

Amusing to watch the face of the man who always thought it impossible to secure good clothes at moderate prices—the first time he sees himself in a Croak DEAD WOMAN'S HUSBAND SHOT Ready-to-Wear Suit.

We've seen that change of countenance to often-from a slight grin of delight to the broad smile of genuine satisfaction. Come and smile with us. Spring Sults and Topconts, ready to



MORE SUBWAYS FOR NEW YORK Plans Made for Greater Under ground Railways.

New York, March 39.—An elaborate supsental system of underground railway. mes in Greater New York, which, if constructed on the plans suggested, will entail an expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, was outlined in a report quantitied to the Rapid Transit Commission to-day by the commission's Committee on Plans and Contracts.

Fourteen separate routes are provided for in the plans. They include two additional subways extending the full length of Manhattan Island, one of them reaching into the Bronx; several lines through Manhattan above Forth-second street, and a number of crosstown lines between Fifty-ninth and Fourteenth streets; a tunnel under the East River connecting Manhattan with the borough of Brooklyn; subway loops connecting the Williamsburg and Brooklyn bridges, and an elaborate system of tunnels extending to various points in the borough of Brooklyn.

The committee says that it has received assurances that more than one interest is prepared to construct and operate rapid transit railroads, without calling upon the es in Greater New York, which, if conefty to advance its eredit

GAS INVESTIGATION PUBLIC. New York Companies Subjected

to Inquiry. New York, March 39.- The first day's ssion of the legislative committee which inquiring into the lighting situation. nd alleged monopoly and combination of ms and electric companies in New York City, was productive of a statement on the part of Senator Stevens, the chairman, that no executive sessions will be held, that the compenies must give their answers to all questions publicly and must produce the looks giving complete accounts of receipts and expenses.

This, coupled with the announcement that Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, would be called as a witness, gave immediate interest to the hearing.

Officers of the Consolidated Gas Company, the controlling organization of many

Officers of the Consolidated Gas Com-pany, the controlling organization of many lighting concerns, declared the company had been operating at a deficit of from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 yearly.

He admitted, however, that this deficit was ghown after payment of dividends ranging from 8 to 19 per cent. The com-mittee will continue its sessions to-mor-

STRATTON CASE UP AGAIN. preme Court.

Washington, March 20.—A petition for a writ of certiorari has been filed in the reme Court of the United States in the case of Stratton's Independence Mining Company of England vs. the trustees of the estate of the late W. S. Stratton, the Colorado mining millionaire.

The case involves a surt for damages in the sum of \$6,00,000, in the purchase of Stratton's independence mine at Cripple Creek. In their petition, the purchasers set forth that they paid \$6,000,000 for the property, and this, they assert, was \$6,000,000 more than it was worth.

They charge that the ore was "salted" and say that in other ways Mr. Stratton made the mine to appear far more valuable than it really was.

The case was decided by the Circuit Cours of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit favorable to the Stratton estate, and the purpose of the petition is also have been present the course of the petition is also have been present the course of the petition is also have been present the course of the petition is also have been present the course of the petition is also have been personed to the petition is also have been present the persone of the petition in the petition is also be the stratton estate. favorable to the Stratton estate, and the purpose of the petition is to have the case brought to the Supreme Court for review.

ELEVENTH WARD DEMOCRATS HOLD SPIRITED RALLY.

An enthusiastic mass meeting under the uspices of the Eleventh Ward Democratic Club was held at the Bohemian Gymnasium Hall, Minnesota avenue and Neceho street, last night. The hall was packed to its fullest capacity, and the ad-dresses were received with manifestations

dresses were received with manifestations of strong approbation.

John H. Lohrum presided as chairman of the meeting. James M. Franciscus Jr., City Treasurer, compared the condition of the freezury with that at the close of the former administration, and called attention to Hayer Well's accommical policies which have resulted in the large balance.

P. R. Fitzlibbon, candidate for City Register, spoke of the Doctor bond issue, saying that it would result in more general prosperity and great hemefits to the eaying that it would result in more general prosperity and great lenefits/to the entire city.

Other speakers were: P. J. O'Nell, candidate for member of the Heuse of Delegates from the Eleventh Ward, E. A. Perkey. Charles Franc, Christy Bryan and Arthur Stocht.

Regro Democratic Club Moote

A large number of First Ward Demo-oratic negroes attended the meeting at Sarah street and Marguerite avenue last night. The speakers were John Colman, an employe in the City Hall, W. C. Hen-derson of the Second District Street De-partment; R. R. Hatcher and others. Re-freshments were served.

A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE.

About "Blood Purifers" and "Topics."

Bivery drop of bided, every bone, nerve and tinsue in the body can be renewed in but one way, and that is from wholesome food properly digested. There is no other way, and the idea that a medicine in itself can purify the blood or supply new tinsues and strong nerves is ridiculous and on a par with the fol-de-rol that dyspepsia or indigestion is a germ disease, or that other fellacy, that a weak stomach which refuses to digest food can be made to do so by irritating and inflaming the howels by gills and catherities.

Victor Savs Farewell at Rome to Ambassador.

Rome, March 30—King Victor, Emmanuel in the threneroom to-day received Mr.

Merer, the retiring American Ambassador, in a farewell audience which lasted half an hour.

so by irritating and inflaming the howels by gills and catharties.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure indiges-tion, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive principles which weak stomachs lack, and, unless the deficiency of pepsin and dis-states is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure stomach trouble by the use of "ton-ics," "pills" and "cutharties" which have absolutely no digestive power, and their only effect is to give a temporary stimu-lation.

intion.

One grain of the active principle in Stunier's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest here grains of meat, eggs and similar foods and experiments have shown that they will do this in a glass bottle at proper temperature, but of course are much more effective in the stemach.

There is probably no remedy so university used as Stuart's Tablets, because it is not only the sick and alling but well become who use them at every meal to income perfect digestion and assimilation of war

TWO ARE KILLED

Mrs. John Besta and Barney Vassalo of Collinsville Sustain Fatal Wounds in the Head

Trouble Declared to Be Cause of Italian Becoming Enamored of Charms of Partner's Wife.

SAID TO HAVE MADE THREATS?

Couple Stand Shoulder to Should er and Fire at Man Standing Fifteen Feet Away-Survivor Not Arrested.

Two persons were killed and one was rounded in a desperate pistol duel in which three persons participated at Collinsville yesterday afternoon, Barney Vassalo and Mrs. John Berta

were instantly killed in the hail of bullets which swept the room. John Berta, husband of the dead woman, was shot through the shoulder. Vassalo and Berta were formerly part-

ners in a saloon and boarding house, and it is said Vassalo was an admirer of Berta's wife. The trouble dates back six months

Berta and Vassato conducted a boarding house and salcon near the plant of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company. half a mile east of Collinsville. They are

It was not long before Vassalo became enamored of the charms of his associate's wife. When she spurned his advances, it is said, he threatened that her buby would be -killed in a mysterious manner and that she and her husband might also fall victims to his wrath.

Finally the woman yielded, and on Noember, 2 last, while her husband was in Edwardsville on court business, she departed to join Vassale, who had gone a week before. Becoming remorseful, however, she went instead to the home of her sister, and after a brief stay returned to Collinsville

Last month Vassalo came back and re newed his threats, it is said. 'It was not until yesterday, however, that Mrs. Berta told her husband about the threats. In insequence he was on his guard when Vasnalo entered the saloon about 2 o'clock Vassalo had sold his interest before his English Company Appeals to Su-asked his former partner to drink with him. He did so and Vassalo asked if there was any truth in the reports that Berta had vowed to kill him.

He was assured that there was not and added that on his part he cherished no enmity. He continued drinking, and shortnpany of England vs. the trustees of ly his mood changed and he began to talk of shooting someone. Berta withdrew and summoned the bartender, Fred Arletti

who was asleep.
FLOURISHED A REVOLVER When Arletti arrived Vassalo was flour ishing a revolver and vowed that "they would have to kill him or he would kill

would have to kill him or he would kill them." Attracted by the tumuit, Mrs. Berta entered from the rear of the room, but was taken out by her husband.

When they reached their room, she said:
"John, let me go in and tell that fellow to go home. I can quiet him." She stepped back and ordered the Italian to go.
"I suppose you'll want to shoot me next," shouted Vassalo. "Well, shoot," and with the words he drew his revolver and commenced firing at the woman. But two shots had been fired when she reached behind the counter and, securing a rebehind the counter and, securing a re-volver, opened fire in return. Berta, in the adjoining room, heard the shots, and, snatching his revolver from beneath the pillow, dashed into the room and also increased fire.

Standing shoulder to shoulder with his wife, they exchanged shots with the man opposing them but fifteen feet away. Jets of fire spuried across the mahogany and of fire spurted across the mahogany and the triggers were bulled as fast as they would work. On Vassalo's fourth shot, a bullet pierced Mrs. Berta's head and she fell to the floor, dead, supported by her husband's left arm.

The next ball from Berta's revolver went through Vassalo's head, and he fell on his face, dead. Vassalo's lest shot went through Berta's left shoulder.

Both Mrs. Berta and Vassalo were shot in identically the same spot, the bullets entering the left cheek bone under the eye and passing out the back of the head.

THREEE SAW SHOOTING.

THREE SAW SHOOTING. There were three eye-witnesses, Fred Arletti, the bartender, and William Flood

and Martin Dodson, who were seated against the wall on the opposite side of the room. When the smoke cleared they helped Berta carry his wife's body to her room and summoned loctor G. H. Schroeppel. The body of Varsalo was left where it fell. Deputy Coroner J. E. Marks of Ed-wardsville conducted an inquest last night. The verdict was that Mrs. Edith Berta was killed by Vassalo and that the killing of Vassalo was justifiable. Berta was not Vassalo was justifiable. Berta was not Vassale was S years old unmarried and his nearest relative is a brother in Indiana. Mrs. Berta was S. She had been married four and one-haif years.

London, March 31.—The editorial articles and dispatches printed in the London newspapers this morning reflect a cermarried four and one-haif years.

MEYER HONORED BY KING

The King expressed great interest in the The King expressed great interest in the Ambassador's mission to St. Petersburg, his regret at the fact that he was leaving Rome, and his hope that Mr. Meyer would return to Rome some day.

The King invited Mr. Meyer and the other members of the American Embassy to be his guesse at dinner to-night, adding that he unticipated much pleasure in meeting the Americans. meeting the Americans.

The Juke of Aosta, eldest cousin of the Ming, having suddenly been called out of Rome, called upon Mr. and Mrs. Meyer this morning to bill them farewell.

FOSTER IRRIGATION.

Congressional Committees Start on Trip June 1.

Much antisfaction, therefore, is expressed at the exchange of visits which is being arranged for the Prench and British fleets during the centing summer.

The initiative in this demonstration of friendship is said to have been taken by the British Government, and in Paris R seemed to be hoped that the visit of the British squadren to Breat or Cherbourg would be the occasion also of a visit by King Edward or some other of the royal family to Paris.

Nothing, however, has been definitely arranged in this latter direction. People who enjoy fair health take Studies and House will leave Kansas City June 1 to visit all of the gracella because they want to keep the semant between the property of the semant languages and they remove it the gracella to the gracella to the gracella to the gracella to the property of the semant languages will be the semant languages will be conducted by an official of the Geological Survey.

CONGRESSMEN AND WARNER AT WAR ABOUT PATRONAGE

Nine Republican Members From Missouri Propose to Form Combine to Put Akins and Niedringhaus "Out of Business"-Newly Elected Senator Is Expected to Object and May Deal Out Offices to Suit Himself-Saturday's Conference Between Forces Promises Unusual Developments-State Chairman's Supporters Seem in Line With Senator-Ellis and Shartel Would Dictate Postmasters' Appointments.

BARTHOLDT AND KEPPLER'S AFFILIATIONS NOT KNOWN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., March 3.-"I have kept no books. The state is clean. As far as I can, the Republicans of this State will know that factionalism has no place

With such a declaration from United nator William Warner, it is small wonder that the Federal office-holders of Missouri are holding their breath to see what the new "boss" of patronage will do with the appointments under his control. More than the above. Senator Warner refuses to talk about patronage.

Not for publication, he has told his friends that he believes State Chairman Medringhaus dezerves the sympathies of everybody for the way he was treated by the bolters. He has nothing but praise for or Warner has gone farther, and

refuses to take back one word he said in his famous telegram to his caucus friends, when he said that "party treachery" should never be permitted among the Republicans of the Assembly.

Of National Committeeman Akins, Senator Warner does not say much, except to acknowledge that they have always been friends.

AKINS AND WARNER CONFER. At the immense ovation which was given to Senator Warner in Convention Hall last week practically all of the Kerens bolters were on hand. Undoubtedly there was a greater proportion of the bolters than of any other element in the Assembly.

Kerens himself was not there. Neither was Niedringhaus. Akins was on hand, and on the day after had a long talk with the Senator.

Only one appointment has been made so far to indicate just what Senator Warner will do. United States District Attorney Van Valkenberg, formerly assistant to Major Warner, nos named Representative Leslie J. Lyons as Assistant United States District Attorney.

Representative Lyons fought Kerens He supported Niedringhaus up to the day he fore the adjournment of the Assembly, when he went to Warner. His new appointment is undoubtedly dictated by Senator Warner. were on hand. Undoubtedly there was a

CLARKE ALSO IN LINE

Another appointment which Senator Warner will hand to a member of the Assembly, if common report be true, will go to State Senator C. W. Clarke. Like Lyons, he voted for Niedringhaus and then went to Warner during the last days of the Assembly. More than any other member of the Assembly, he worked in his own way for Warner.

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His now wants to be Surveyor of the Port, and is securing indorsements for that place. There are two other applicants, R. W. Van Trump of Kansas City and J. T. Rhodes, who ran for Congress in the Sixth Congressional District and was defeated by Congressman De Armond. Van Trump is one of State Chairman Niedringhaus's close political friends, and undoubtedly will be recommended for the appointment by Mr. Niedringhaus, R is said that this is the only appointment Mr. Niedringhaus will ask in this part of the State.

Both Van Trump and Senator Clarks, if can be readily seen, have claims upon Warner, and if the Senator tries to accommodate both, one of them will have to receive another place.

CONGRESSMEN ARE BUST.

announcement of the second of the nine, Kerens told him that five of the nine, Kerens told him that five of the nine Congressmen had received money all from him for work during the preliminary campaign for the senatorial nominary cam

nation.

That may or may not be a fact, but it is an open secret that the majority of the Congressmen are against Mational Committeeman Akins, and bitterly so. They also opposed Niedringhaus for Benator and generally helped to foster the bolt in the Assembly.

THE PROMISED COMBINATION.

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The weeks ago it was announced that after the Assembly adjourned they prepared to get together and form a combination that would put both the National Committeeman and State chairman "out of business." Perhaps they will attempt to do so Saturday, when they confer with Senator Warner.

It requires no prophet or son of a prophet to predict that if they attempt to carry out their announced policy they will have their announced policy they will have their hands full.

The President has told more than one caller in Washington that Mr. Niedringhaus will be taken care of and that none of his friends shall suffer by the election of a United States Senator.

He has also said on more than one occasion that his affection for Kerens is not of that sort which suffereth long. Senator Warner is a personal as well as political friend of the President.

Of the Congressmen, Bartholdt of the Tenth and Keppler of the Third are the only ones who can boast friendly relations with Rossevelt, and the connection of these two with the combination is not well established at the present time.

MAY NOT GET PRIVILEGE.

MAY NOT GET PRIVILEGE. Under ordinary conditions the Congress men would have the privilege of naming Postmasters beneath presidential appointnents, a perquisite which, while of more than ordinary importance, certainly limits their influence.

In the case of the Missouri Congressmen, so many of whom are political accidents and nothing more, their claims to higher appointments can be disputed.

Already Congressman Ellis of the Fifth has had notice served on him that the Kansas City and Independence Postmasters, the only two in the county, will be reappointed when their terms expire. It is hardly expected that Senator Warner can be induced to use his influence otherwise on the President.

Three Postmasters have been appointed in Congressman Shartel's district, the Fifteenth. Each of them bore the indorsement of the Congressman. More than that, each of them bore the indorsement of the Congressman Akins, after Shartel had put his O. K. on the application.

SHARTEL FIGHTH AKINS. In the case of the Missouri Cong

SHARTEL FIGHTH AKINS. Shartel has announced that he does no propose to have the Akins O. K. go on

applications from his district in the future. The election of Senator Warner will probably make it unnecessary for such a procedure, for the Senator is undoubtedly the hose.

Those who know Warner do not believe that he will attempt to build a personal machine. He has never worked that way in politics. He may recagnize old soldiers where the factions fight for appointments, because if he has a weak snot it is for

CONGRESSMEN ARE BUSY.

The above gives some idea of certain considerations with which Senator Warner will have to deal. If they were the worst of his troubles he could go ahead, recognize Niedringhaus and Akina, and proudity proclaim that factionalism had ceased.

But nine Republican Congressmen were because if he has a weak spot it is for those who were in the war, whether fight those who were in the war, whether fight has for the Union or for the Confederacy. Senator Warner may take a trip to washington within the next few weeks. He has said that he does not intend to do so unless something "special" turns but the provident when appointments are really considered.

machine since the days of Napoleon.

"If Russia wins, we have to fear both

Russia and Japan in the Pacific; if Japan

wins, we have to fear an immensely pow-erful and ambitious Japan. Organized as

the Japanese are already preparing to or-

utterly unable to handle. Then the yel-

low races would assume charge of their

"Too long the Pacific Coast has been

own destinies and none would dare oppo

many more Japanese; they would pre

ANDREWS SAYS "YELLOW PERIL" IS NOT AN IMAGINARY DANGER

EPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.—Chancellor E. Japan is just as certain always to be a Benjamin Andrews of the University of great factor there. She possesses to-day Nebraska sees grave dangers in both the the most wonderful and effective fighting "vellow peril" and the "truce of the

With Japan the victor in the war now seemingly nearing its close, the Chancello nclines to give ear to the warning which was sounded a few days ago by Repremuntative Hull of Iowa. But the educator goes further and says that, whether Japan a force that the western world would be or Russia wins, there is serious menace for the United States.

"It will not do to assume," he says, even though she may be utterly defeated now, that Russia will give up her effort to control Manchuria, to maintain a great | thought the back door of our country. It with America and Japan for the position of great Pacific Ocean Powers.

Political Significance

Causes Anger.

tain sonse of uneasiness, almost amount

ing to irritation, at the idea, based on

Chancellor von Buelow's speech in the

Reichstag March 3, that Emperor Will-

tam's visit to Tangier has a distinctly po-

litical motive. The subject was also much

In this light the issually moderate Daily Beiggraph says the Emperor's visit to Tangier can only be regarded as an un-friendly act. Other papers are inclined to doubt the wisdom of Emperor William's policy, which, they think, is more likely to result in strengthening the Anglo-

French entente.

Much entisfaction, therefore, is expressed

naval base on the Pacific, to direct the in- has been left almost unprotected; yet dustrial awakening of China, to compete with the isthmian canal built it will be almost as accessible to European Powers as the Atlantic, and far more access "So we will always have Russia a factor | to the great future Powers of the Pacific." members of Mackinists' Union No. 25

GREAT BRITAIN RESENTS and the general public at the Metal Trades headquarters, No. 1310 Franklin avenue. KAISER'S MOVE IN MORGCCO. The meeting will be open to all desiring Intimation That Visit to Tangler Ha

to attend.

Mother Jones speaks in Bloomington, Ill., Saturday night, but will return to make two speeches on Sunday for the Socialist party.

TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION. Meeting of Dressmakers' Protec tive Association a Success.

The largest crowd which has attende any session of the convention of the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America, which has been held at the Pla Hotel for three days, was present last night at the closing session.

In addition to members and visiting dremmakers there were many persons of fashion, attracted by the demonstrations in corset fittings on living models by Miss Elizabeth A C. White, president of the

litical motive. The subject was also much commented upon in the lobbies of the houses of Parliament yesterday.
"Russia's eclipse is Germany's opportunity" crystallizes on a sentence the general idea prevalent on the subject. It is suggested that Emperor William, far from desiring to irritate France, wishes rather to emphasize the diminished value of the Russian alliance, and thereby persuade France of the advisability of a rapprochement with Germany.

At the same time, those least inclined to cavil at the German Emperor's action admit that it is calculated to stiffen the Sultan's resistance to brench policy in Morocco, and so retard the civilizing scheme involved in the Anglo-French agreement. In this light the usually moderate Daily Deiegraph says the Emperor's visit to association.

Miss White said last night that the convention had been a success from every standpoint, and that it had been decided to make it an annual event. In the course of the convention many new members were enrolled in the association, and all the meetings were well attended.

LYONS BECOMES ASSISTANT Legislator to Aid Van Valkenburgh at Kansas City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansse City, Mo., March 38.-A. S. Van Valkenburgh, who succeeded Major Warner so United States District Attorne ner as United States District Attorney here, received a telegram this afternoon eaying that Leslie J. Lerons had been named Assistant District Attorney.

The telegram was from H. M. Hoyt, Acting Attorney General.

The associatment was made on the recommendation of Mr. Van Valkenburgh. Mr. Lyons is a member of the Legislature from Kansas City.

He will begin his duties as Assistant District Attorney as soon as his commission arrives, which will be in three or four days.

Nother Jones Speaks to Machinists. Di

Indications Point to Truce Be tween Policy Holders' Protective Committee and James H.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 28.—There was every indication to-night that a compromise had been reached between the Policy Holders' Protective Committee, headed by John D. Crimmins, and the Equitable Life Assurance Society. There were soveral developments during the day which had to the opments during the day which led to the conclusion that James H. Hyde has agreed to give to the policy holders representation bers or thirty-three directors to

representing the stock.

This proposition, it was said to-day, was favorably received by Mr. Crimmins.

The Policy Holders' Committee met in the office of Frank H. Piatt, their counsel, at 12:20 p. m. and remained in session enchour. An adjournment was ordered till to-night, when another meeting took place at the home of Mr. Crimmins.

"Matters are now shaping themselves," said Mr. Crimmins, "and I believe that there will be a satisfactory arrangement within a very short time.

"Regarding the personal charges against Mr. Hyde—I mean the accusation that he has used the funds of the Equitable in a manner which merits criticism—I want to say that I have all along believed in the personal integrity of Mr. Hyde.

"If I know that by spending the mency of the trust company, of which I am president, to pay the appenses of a social function I could increase the company's business, I would regard that as a legitimate expenditure."

JAPAN GRIMLY DETERMINED TO PUSH THE WAR.

Continued From Page One new position, carries a reel of slendtelephone wire previously control a battery in the support, and the effects of the fire and the movement of troops of the fire and the movement ad-

vanced lines. Harbin, which was greatly excited during the progress of the Russian retreat, has quieted since the Russian troops halted.

WAR PARTY CLAIMS CZAR **BECAME ANGRY WHEN HE** WAS ASKED ABOUT PEACE.

St. Petersburg, March 39-(11:35 p. m.)fembers of the war party, who are at are industriously insinuating that, if Russian diplomacy is doing anything in the direction of peace, it is without Imperial sanction and is in reality only an mofficial endeavor to include Japan to agree to negotiate on the lines of no ion of territory and no indemnity and to,enable the advocates of peace to point out to the Emperor that peace if possib without national humiliation.

To show that the Emperor is still re calcitrant on the question of the prose cution of the war, they are spread cution of the war, they are spreading a story to the effect that when Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, in advocating the advicability of peace, drew the glosmiest picture of the situation in the near East, his Majesty became angry and lost pa-

The perseverance with which these stories are repeated indicated beyond column which is probably carrying out a liberate purpose.

In order to allay the agitation and dis ontent over the delay in the work of the iligan Commission, which is charged with formulating the reforms auth in the imperial rescript of March 3, it is wid that Emperor Nicholas has decided to issue a rescript to interior Minister Boull gan on April & in which he will urge the necessity for expedition, and fix an absolute date for convening the assembly whose election will be provided for by the

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE DENIES ALL KNOWLEDGE OF ANY PEACE Ph POSALS

London, March 30 .- Peace talk is preva lent everywhere, but that negotiation have commenced is still positively denied n all official circles here.

The Foreign Office disclaims even having any knowledge of peace proposals. It is quite evident, however, that while the first definite step may be taken at any ment, an advance further than indi cated in the Associated Press dispatches may be postponed indefinitely.

Raron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, leclared to the Associated Press this evening that he had no information in regard to the announcement contained in the St. Petersburg dispatches of the Associmade known to Japan the negative conditions on which peace might be concluded, namely, no cession of territory and no inlemnity, leaving Japan to determ whether peace negotiations could be beservedly that the terms mentioned could

DELCASSE THINKS PRESENT PEACE MOVEMENT TOO VAGUE TO GIVE HOPE OF SUCCESS

Paris, March 36.-It can be said definite ly that France has not acted as an intermediary in formal approaches, whereby the Governments of St. Petersburg and Tokio were several days ago made aware of the general attitude of each other.

Foreign Minister Delcame said within the last twenty-four hours that nothing whatever in the way of a tangible pence reposition from either side has come to his knowledge. He is sincerely hopeful that some such proposition will materialize, but considers the present movement entirely too vague and lacking in respon ibility to inspire much prospect of suc-

RUSSIAN PROCLAMATIONS DESCRIBE JAPS AS WORSE THAN LOCUSTS OF EGYPT.

Moghilev, Russia, March M.-Procian tions have been scattered broadcast bore calling on the people to support the war in order to escape a second Mongolian yoke. the Japanese being described as worse then the locusts of Egypt. It is added that once they cotabilie themselves in Asia they will not only pos-

wee Menchuria and Korea, bot will swarm over and drive out the Russians from KUROKI OR KAWAMURA APPARENTLY HAS PASSED

LINEVITCH'S REAR GUARE St. Petersburg, March 28.-A tel date, says:

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?



Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will Do for YOU, All Our Readers May Have a Sample Bettle Sent Free by Mail.

Lame back is only one symptom of kidney trouble—one of many. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root
are, being obliged to pass water often
during the day and to get up many times
during the night, inability to hold your
urine, smarting or irritation in pussing.
brick-dust or sediment in the urine,
catarrh of the hindder, uric seid, constant

flanking movement, has been seen twenty-seven miles northeast of Sipinghai (seven-ty-four miles north of Tie Pass). "Snow has fallen heavily here."

DEAD MEN'S BONES CRUSHED LIKE SHAVINGS

octor McKensle Demonstrates With Jitma Gripo

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Philadelphia, Pa., March 3h.-Bones of fead men were broken and dislocated and their ligaments twisted and torn by Doctor R. Tait McKenzie, physical director of the University of Pennsylvania, and his assistants to-day in demonstrating the effect of jiu-jitsu, the Japanese art of self-defense, upon the human frame. The demonstra-tion was made in the gymnasium of the university and was witnessed by many physicians, surgeons and students. All the bodies used in the experiment were taken from the refrigerators of the university's medical department.

Doctor McKenzie and Leonard Mason,

Doctor McKenzie and Leonard Mason, the gymnastic instructor of the university, have taken much interest in the system. They discovered that to resist is to invite the breaking of the bones or the tearing asunder of the joints and muscles. To-day, while one of the party held a body upright. Doctor McKenzie slipping his right arm between the subject's left arm and the body, reached around and gripped the wrist. By applying slight pressure backward he produced a clean fracture of the bones of the lower arm below the elbow.

With other cadavers he practiced all the grips and twists that so to make up the ju-jitsu artist's stock in trade, until the watchers agreed with him that it is all that the Japanese claim for it, a hone-crushing, muscle-racking and deadly means of defense.

Pain or dull acho in the back is unmistakable evidence of hidney trouble. It is
Hature's timely warning to show you
that the truck of health is not clear.

If these danger signals are unheeded,
more serious results are sure to follow:
Bright's disease, which is the worst form
of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.
The mild and the extraordinary effect
of the world-famous kidney and bladder
remedy. Dr. Kilmer's fluramp-Root, is
soon realized, it stands the highest for
its wenderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone
—and you may have a sample bottle free,
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